

The Stikeen River Journal.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WRANGEL, SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA, AND THE ALL-CANADIAN ROUTE TO THE YUKON.

WHOLE NO. 40.

FORT WRANGEL, ALASKA, SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1898.

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Carrying Her Majesty's Mails. For Freight and Passenger
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Store Opened at Glenora with full Stock of

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Dry Goods

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Wholesale and Retail.

Honest Goods at Honest Prices

Store at Teslin Lake in Course of Construction will be Stocked
as quickly as Possible.

A FINE SHOWING

BY THE TREADWELL MINE.

The Annual Report of the Biggest Gold Mine on Earth.

The following abstract of the official report of the Alaska Treadwell Gold Mining Company, covering the year ending May 31, 1898, is taken from the Engineering and Mining Journal:

The report of this company covers the year ending May 31, 1898. As usual, it goes into the details of operations very closely, and gives the most nearly complete statement and analysis of mining and milling costs that can be presented; a statement far more elaborate and precise than is published by any other mining company in existence.

The ore mined during the year was 254,329 tons of which 227,692 tons came from the 116-foot level and 26,137 tons from the 220-foot level which has been recently opened. In addition to the ore mined, 7,324 tons of waste rock were taken out and trammed the dump. The cost of mining, as shown below, was 59.49 cents per ton.

Development work on the 110-foot level included 376 feet of drives and crosscuts and 12 uprises for chutes; on the 220-foot level 1832 feet of drives and crosscuts and 15 uprises. The new main shaft was sunk 458 feet, and stations cut at the 220, the 330 and the 440-levels.

The report of Superintendent Robert Duncan, Jr., says: "A little development work was done in the 110-ft. level, there is little new to report. The ends of No. 1 and No. 2 west drifts are now in slate footwall, and are discontinued, Nos. 3 and 4 drifts west are in fair ore, and will be driven as required. The ends of the drifts Nos. 2 and 3 west are now in footwall; therefore it can be seen that the footwall at these points on both levels has a big swell in it or it is turned more to the north. Drifts Nos. 4 and 5 west on this level are still in good ore and are still being driven. Drift No. 1 east has also been driven to the footwall and discontinued. Nos. 2 and 3 east drifts have also been discontinued as the faces of both are in poor ground, which was expected; in fact, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 east drifts on this level have developed entirely new ground, which contains good ore. On the 110-ft. levels the ore extended east, little or no distance beyond the main crosscut.

Nos. 4, 5 and 6 drifts east are still in good ore, and are being driven. "Sinking has been continued in new main shaft throughout the year, and very slow progress was made with it, as the ground was extremely hard to drill and blast, and we were much troubled by water. The shaft is down 458 feet, and cut the vein in May. We find the vein at this point exactly where it should be. A sump is now being cut and a chute put in at the 440-ft. level, and it is expected to begin crosscutting the vein soon. Sinking the shaft on the vein will also then be continued. The reserves of ore in sight are estimated as follows: Adit and 110-ft. levels, 2,066,000 tons; total ore reserves available for mill, 4,477,500 tons. The reserve ore is measured from the ends of the different east and west drifts. No account is being taken of the ore beyond the faces of the drifts; a fair percentage is also deducted from our actual measurements for waste material that may be in the ore. In fact it would not be unreasonable to add 4,000,000 more tons of ore in sight in the mine."

During the year the mill of 540 stamps crushed 254,329 tons of ore, the cost being 37.08 cents per ton. The usual repairs were made. The mill ran 347 and 16 hours. The chlorination works were kept steadily at work, three furnaces on the company's ore and two on ore from the Alaska Mexican mine. The cost of chlorination was \$7.83 per ton treated. The earnings and disbursements for the year are shown in the following table:

Bullion sold.....	\$589,189
Store profits.....	29,990
Total receipts.....	\$619,088
Mining labor.....	97,173
Mining supplies.....	54,149
Milling labor.....	39,159
Milling supplies.....	55,152
Chlorination of sulphurets.....	27,713
Gen'l expense Douglass Island.....	12,575
" " San Francisco.....	6,110
" " London.....	1,517
" " Paris.....	281

Consulting engineer..... 1,438
Legal expenses, San Francisco 2,195
New dividend warrant charges..... 2,250
Bullion charges, freight, etc..... 6,270

Total cost..... \$375,779

Profit..... \$243,261

Balance from previous year..... \$200,663

Total..... \$443,924

Dividends paid, 6 per cent..... 300,000

Surplus, May 31, 1898..... \$143,924

No Special Edition This Week.

Owing to the absence of Editor McKean, who together with his wife and several other Wrangellites took passage on the Strathcona last week Thursday for Glenora, where he expected to gather special information regarding the Teslin trail etc. for the special edition. His continued absence necessitates the postponement of the special this week, as promised. The party is expected back on either the Casca or Mono, both of which are due, and should he return before next Tuesday the special edition will be issued next Saturday.

Thos. F. Bayard Dying.

Thos. F. Bayard, is slowly dying at Dedman Mass. He remains in a semi-conscious condition nearly all the time, taking but little nourishment, and the end is looked for hourly.

We Are a World Power

The president has notified the czar that the United States will send a representative to the international conference which he has called.

The state department gave out this item of news as a routine matter and it has apparently attracted small attention. Yet is it not in reality the statement of an epochmaking event? Does it not directly entail consequences of the most far reaching character? Does it not mark the end of our era of isolation, the beginning of our era of active and conspicuous participation in the politics and policies of the family of civilized nations from which we have hitherto striven to hold aloof.

Less than six months ago our interest in Europe and Europe's interest in us were general, not particular. Then came the Spanish war—to drive one more European nation from this continent and, as it was generally supposed to insolate us still further. We had not been at war ten days when this delusion of further severance from world politics was blown to atoms by the shells from Dewey's guns.

The czar's conference is purely for the discussion of world problems and politics. Six months ago we would have invited us as a matter of courtesy, but would have anticipated our probable declination. What did we care politically whether Europe was convulsed over questions of eastern hemisphere frontiers? Today the czar invites us and expects us to accept. And we do accept, not after long hesitation, but promptly and as a matter of course.

In its quiet, brief announcement the state department has officially informed the world that hereafter Europe cannot reckon well without taking us into account; that we are a world power, with a mighty sword to toss, if we will, into the scales of world adjustments.—New York World.

Ike Martin.

His body not found as reported in the P. I.

The P. I. of the 26th, contains a blood curdling tale of murder and robbery on the Dalton trail, of Ike Martin a well known and popular trader, on the authority of two Seattle men who claim to have been held up and robbed, and that they found the dead body of Martin on the trail. It is true that Martin was missing and that a few natives were hunting for him, but the statement as to finding his dead body is false, as parties, who know Martin personally and who came over the trail, arriving at Haines Mission on Sept. 22nd, a day or so later than the time of the alleged holdup and murder, deny that any body was found, and believe that Martin is still alive and well, and will soon turn up to refute the tale and relieve the distress that such a report must cause his family and friends.

Shipping News.

The Tees and the Farallon touched here last Sunday bound south.

The Dirigo and Manuense, Capt. T. T. Edwards owner stopped here Monday on their way north.

The Cottage City and Discovery touched here Monday bound down.

The Utopia touched here Wednesday bound up.

The Dirigo touched here Thursday bound south.

The Alki and Gertrude touched here Friday bound north.

The Tonquin left here Friday bound south.

Outfit in Wrangell.

Joseph Ladue, the famous trapper and miner, and the present owner of Dawson City, and for many years the agent of the Alaska Commercial Company, gives a hint to persons going to Alaska, and pays great compliment to a well-known article. He writes:

"I have always used the Royal Baking Powder in Alaska and Northwest Territory, as no other gave equal satisfaction in that harsh climate. I also found my customers always insisted on having that brand."

Joseph Ladue

Feb. 18th, 1898.

GLEANINGS.

Quiet Fun From the Pencil Points of Leading Journalists.

Gen. Shafter lost forty-seven pounds in Cuba, but it would be a wild stretch of imagination to call him emaciated.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Parvenu—That picture in the corner is by an old master.

Mrs. Swartleigh—Indeed. I would never have guessed it.

Mrs. Parvenu—Yes, the man I bought it from gave me a written guarantee that the painter was past seventy-five before he done a stroke on it.—Chicago News.

Author to editor—My friends say that for a love story this one is matchless.

Editor—Then we don't want it. There must be matches in all our love stories, sir.—Boston Globe.

"So you want to marry my daughter, eh? What are your expectations, young man?"

"We expect to elope if you refuse your consent to our marriage, and we expect forgiveness when we get back. Then we expect you to make us an allowance, and we expect it to be big enough to maintain us both in the luxury my future wife has been accustomed to at home." Omaha Herald.

"Belle is all the while worrying about that dark spot on her chin. She thinks it mars her beauty."

That's just like her. She always did make a mountain out of a molehill.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

FASHION'S FRILLS.

First Fall and Winter Styles. Our hat inclines to the front sometimes, not for effect but from effect.

Round hats are worn tipped down in front, but not excessively so, as too great an inclination has a vulgar effect.

Rubber boots and slickers are in use here.

Sleeves continue to fit the arms closely. Some women stick to the puff on the shoulder, but they cannot consider themselves in the first rank of fashion.

Scarlet velvet hat bands are considered very chic with tailor made gowns.

In Paris belts of goat skin, black and white speckled, and fastened with polished steel and turquoise and ruby clasps are a fad.

Military trimmings are being manufactured for fall and winter gowns. They are epaulets, adjutant's cordings and a great array of gold braid and trappings.

Damson is one of the fall shades. It has a great deal of rich, deep crimson in it, and is seen in rich winter materials in silk and wool.

A shaped flounce decorates the newest long ulster coat. It has a high collar and in point of color, light gray promises to outlast, which has held its own so long.

A new corset, designed solely for comfort, is made of a light, supple material and boned with alternate straps of elastic. It is well adapted for easy and negligee wear.

Walking dresses made half of silk and half of serge or some other woolen stuff, are being worn in London. This fashion affords a good opportunity for making over old gowns.

Wool crepe de chine is a new material which promises to be much used for fall gowns. One of the most taking features of this new goods is that it does not wrinkle, and drapes gracefully.

The latest notion in millinery is narrow black velvet, mounted on wire, so

that it can be bent into any form required for bows, rosettes, loops, etc. It has found great favor as is is light and airy.

THE FIRST STRIKE.

It Occurred Thirty Three Centuries Ago and Caused Pharaoh a Peck of Trouble.

September 5th may not have been the day set aside by the laborers of Pharaoh's time, and there may not have been organized trade unions in those days, 1450 B. C., but Pharaoh found the work on his Temple of Thebes effectively stopped by a strike and as serious a situation to face as ever a New England manufacturer has to confront.

The temple that was to astound the world and stand as a monument to Egypt's greatest king was under way. Its graceful outlines were well defined, even its gorgeous interior decorations were begun, the alabaster walls, inlaid with jewels representing the fairest flowers on the banks of the Nile, were nearing perfection.

The masons whose magic hands were erecting this architectural wonder received little cash, but large supplies of food the first of every month. These supplies were to last them a whole month. But even thirty three centuries ago things went wrong in the commissary department, and contractors grew rich. Time after time the food gave out before the month had passed and the builders suffered. But once when the supply lasted only two weeks the proverbial worm doubled in his tracks and the oppressed rose in wrath. The contractor, like all his kind, was obdurate. He declared the men had wantonly wasted their rations and should have no more.

The body of workmen marched to the contractor's house and squatted at his palace gate and vowed they would stay there till they had justice. They hurt the view, their noise disturbed the contractor, and he weakened. When he offered to compromise by laying the matter before Pharaoh the mob knew that victory was theirs. They grasped the fact as fully in those days as now, that when a contractor yields an inch the king of labor can sweep him a mile.

Pharaoh wanted his temple. The bagatelle of a few million sacks of corn was nothing to him. Pharaoh ordered the request of the workmen granted, and all went well for a time. But the same thing occurred again next month.

The men encouraged by their previous successes, struck again. They would have been the delight of New Bedford mill hands, and would have aroused the envy of New York cloak makers. But again they were victorious, and the big granaries had to be drawn upon before they would resume the work that was to be Egypt's pride.

So from the beginning success has perched upon the banner of the striker.

—New York Herald.

A Submarine Volcano.

The men of the British ship Robert Fernie bring the story of a strange occurrence while sailing in the southern Pacific.

The morning of July 6, as the vessel was bowing along, there was a sudden disturbance that sent everyone on deck and struck terror to every heart. The vessel careened as though a typhoon had struck her. Immediately behind the vessel appeared what seemed to be an immense geyser spouting water hundreds of feet in the air and creating monster waves which threatened to engulf the ship. All that day and far into the night the bubbling fountain of molten matter continued to burst forth.

The sailors believe their ship passed over a volcano.

The latest notion in millinery is narrow black velvet, mounted on wire, so

Duncan McKinnon General Merchandise

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The most complete Outfitting House in Alaska. We sell at prices that defy competition.

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Their Wharf and
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E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agt N. P. R. R., Victoria, B. C.

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Now is the time to procure your supplies
and hie yourself to the

FAMOUS GOLD FIELDS OF ALASKA

There is only one reliable route and that is via

STIKEEN RIVER TO LAKE TESLIN

The Canadian Pacific Navigation Company is now operating the most complete line of ocean and river steamers consisting of the

ISLANDER, DANUBE, TEES, CHARMER, PRINCESS LOUISE, RITHETT

And the Magnificent Steel River Steamer

BOE "I R V I N G" BOE

Safe, Sure, Speedy.

Canadian Pacific Navigation Company

JOHN IRVING, Manager.

Remember the Eureka Brewing Co.

432 FRONT STREET,

Fort Wrangell, Alaska.

A nice cool place to spend an afternoon or evening.

Best and Coolest Refreshments in the City.

Washington - Alaska Steamship Co

Operating the Finest and Fastest Steamships

—BETWEEN—

SEATTLE, TACOMA, VICTORIA and VANCOUVER. AND WRANGEL, JUNEAU, DYEIA, SKAGWAY, HAINES MISION.

The Magnificent Steamer

City of Seattle

SAILING REGULARLY,

APPLY TO

Dodwell, Carlill & Co.,

General Agents, Tacoma, Washington.

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Local Agents, Fort Wrangell, Alaska.

THE STIKEEN RIVER JOURNALJ. R. MCKEAND.
M. M. STOWE.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

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Foreign Postage must be Prepaid.**J. R. MCKEAND, BUSINESS MANAGER**

SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1898.

Get your rain coats out of soak.

The new sidewalks are a great improvement.

Only forty-one mining locations recorded in September.

The Spanish have decided to remove the remains of Columbus to Spain. We would think that the ordinary Spaniard would desire to forget who discovered America and the Yankee pigs as soon as possible.

"Hobson's Choice" has been a common expression signifying "what you can get," it originates from the name of an old and famous brand of tool steel. But now it has taken on a new significance. Hobson can have anything he wants.

Andrew Carnegie has just purchased Skibo Castle in Scotland. He has no objection to territorial expansion for himself on Great Britain. His golden heart, with Pittsburg armor plating, goes to throbbing in anxious sorrow when Uncle Sam extends his foreign smile to distant lands.

While we don't approve of dog fights on our public streets and think the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals a good thing, we could not resist the temptation of watching to the finish the little scrap that occurred on Front street last Thursday.

Edward Baker, the veteran miner and prospector, arrived from Prince of Wales island last week, where he has been prospecting for the past three months in the interests of the Alaska Gold Quartz & Placer Mining Co. of this city. In the vicinity of Copper mountain he located a nine foot ledge of gold and copper ore that averages \$40 to the ton. Two claims have been recorded by the company, the Monteray and the Goodenough, and samples of the ore can be seen at their office 319 Front street. The writer has seen the samples as well as many others from recent finds, and must say that there are riches in Southeastern Alaska awaiting the touch of capital. Our business men ought to encourage the investment of capital in these enterprises, which would support a city as large as Butte, Montana. With our mines developed, and our other natural wealth demonstrated to the world we would have capital from all parts of the world rushing to invest in Fort Wrangell, and soon have a town rivaling San Francisco.

The latest scheme on the Bowery is an electric pocket picking device. "Drop a nickel in the slot and see how many volts you can stand" the sign reads. The victim does so, and after he has grasped the handles he is unable to let go, and while in that predicament a thief relieves him of his valuables and runs away.

We have noticed several nickel in-the-slot machines around town where a little amusement at the price of your small change is to be had. Keep your hands in your pockets hereafter boys, unless you have the assurance of the proprietor that no electrical device is attached to it.

THE GREAT GIANT.**As Told by the Old Circus Man.**

"I've never ventured to tell you just how tall the great giant was," said the old circus man, "simply because you would never believe it if I did, but you can form some idea of his stature when I tell you that we used to set his table for him across the top of the base drum end of the band wagon, which was about sixteen feet above the ground. When meal times came we'd draw a wagon up to him to sit on, and he'd sit there and eat away as jolly as you please. Men used to carry his food up to him on ladders."

"The only drawback to all this was the tremendous expense of feeding him. Talk about big eaters. Why, gracious me! And all this time, as often happens to men, we had a fortune in this very thing, right within our very grasp, and didn't know it. It's a wonder the old man didn't see it. It's the only thing I ever knew him to miss, but he didn't; till somebody suggested letting the giant eat his meals in the ring.

"When they hauled the band wagon in the first night they tried this and left it there, the audience didn't know what to make of it, and it was more and more puzzling to 'em when they saw the men put together upon it the platform that served as the giant's table. But when they'd seen the table set, and the baggage wagon hauled in and put near it for a seat, and had seen the great giant enter the ring, they began to realize what it all meant.

"The giant would walk across and sit down on the roof of the baggage wagon and throw his feet out on the ground, one on each side of the band wagon, and pick up from the table a folded table-cloth that had been put there for him for a napkin, and shake it out and lay it across his knee, and then wait for them to bring in the first of his food, and then he'd begin. He was a graceful eater. He took a quarter of a ham at a mouthfull, but he was just as daintily about it as could be.

"Draw? Why, we couldn't find room for the people under the canvas. And then was killed the goose that laid the golden egg. We'd had that fortune in our hands and hadn't known it, and now when we had discovered it and were taking in so much money that we had to keep a man in the back end of the ticket wagon stomping it down we added a meal and had the giant out four times a day instead of three. The result was the giant got dyspepsia, and for three months he never showed at all, and we not only lost the revenue that we should have gained by exhibiting him, but the doctor's bill for doctoring a man of that size was so big that it busted the circus."

The president of Oberlin college, when asked by a student if he could not take a shorter course, replied: "Oh, yes; but that depends on what you want to make of yourself. When God wants to make an oak he takes a hundred years, but when He wants a squash He takes six months."

To Whom It May Concern.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Gypsy Queen Gold Mining Company, of West Virginia, was held in Chicago, September 6th, 1898. The following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year:

President—F. L. Champlain.
First Vice President—W. H. Lake.
Second Vice President—H. H. Peters.
Secretary—L. H. Ash.
Treasurer—Robert Pringle.

DIRECTORS.

F. L. Champlain,
W. H. Lake.
H. H. Peters.
Robert Pringle,
Arthur Leask,
H. E. Rycroft,
D. V. Kent,
H. J. O'Brien.
W. H. Gilmore, General Manager, of the Company's affairs in the Northwest.

Summons for Publication.

In the United States Commissioner's Court, for the District of Alaska, at Wrangell. C. A. McBriarty, plaintiff, vs. The Klondike Mining, Trading & Transport Corporation, Limited, defendant. The President of the United States of America To the Klondike Mining, Trading & Transport Corporation, Limited, the defendant above named:

You are hereby summoned to be and appear before the undersigned United States Commissioner, in and for the District of Alaska, at my office, Wrangell, Alaska, on or before the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 7th day of November A. D. 1898, to answer the complaint of the plaintiff upon a certain demand for the sum of one hundred and forty eight (\$148.00) dollars for money advanced and paid out by plaintiff for you and your special instructions required, and you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the complaint on or before the date herein fixed that the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for the said sum of one hundred and forty eight (\$148.00) dollars, together with interest and costs of suit.

Given under my hand and official seal this 23d day of September A. D. 1898.

K. M. JACKSON.
Seal U. S. Commissioner for the District of Alaska, at Wrangell.
M. J. Cochran, Attorney for plaintiff.
Date of 1st publication Sept. 24, 1898

NOTICE TO MARINERS.**Dominion of Canada, British Columbia, Buoyage of Northern Channels.**

The following buoys were placed by the D. G. S. "Quadrat" this week:

1. A middle ground steel can buoy on Ripple rock, Race passage, between Thurlor and Helmenk islands. There is only ten feet on a pinnacle rock where seven fathoms are shown on the charts.

2. A steel platform buoy, surmounted by a pyramidal silkworm with a diamond at the apex, on Dulpatch, Seaforth channel, replacing the spar buoy heretofore mentioned there.

3. A black steel can buoy on Hewitt Rock, Hilkish narrows, close to the 10 foot spot.

W. M. P. ANDERSON,
Chief Engineer,
Dominion Department of Marine and Fisheries.

Port Wrangell, Alaska 29th April, 1898.

G. W. BLOOMHARDT.

E. E. BARR.

WRANGEL DRUG CO.

Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Assayers and Analytical

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FORT WRANGEL

Alaska Hardware Co.**Miners', Sportsmen's
and Steamboat Supplies.**

The most complete stock in Alaska and our prices will compare favorably with those of Puget Sound and British Columbia Merchants. Canadians will find our prices on RIFLES, AMMUNITION, MINERS' TOOLS, etc. much lower than in their own cities. We also have PAINTS, SASH and DOORS and the best TIN SHOP in Alaska, where we do

All Kinds of Metal Work.

Rufus Sylvester.

Thos. A. Willson

Willson & Sylvester.**Fort Wrangell Mills****MANUFACTURERS
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All Kinds Of

Yellow Cedar & Red Cedar
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FORT WRANGEL, ALASKA

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Best Liquors and Cigars Always on Hand

HARRY DAY, Manager

Front Street,

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Patronize the

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This restaurant has been newly painted and refitted throughout, and you will receive the best the market affords, at the lowest prices.



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1896.

Fort Wrangell Brewery

BRUNO CRIEF, Proprietor,

Wishes to announce to the public that he is—
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BEST QUALITY OF

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Made in Alaska.

ALASKA HOTEL, F. W. BUTLER & SON PROPRIETORS.

Cor. R. R. Avenue and Main street. Rooms 25c to 75c. Special rates by the week. A strictly respectable family hotel. Fire proof brick and electric lights in every room.

SEATTLE WASHINGTON

LOCAL NEWS.

M. Burk is closing out his stock of goods regardless of cost.

The steamer Gertrude, Capt. D. L. Jacques, was in port yesterday. She belongs to The Little Rhody Alaska Mining Co., of Providence R. I., and was built at Whatcom. E. B. Pitman Treasures, has with him 13 men, who have been prospecting the islands on their way up. The Gertrude left last night going further north.

Remember that 322 Front street is the Hunt Grocery Co.

James Rowan, the lucky possessor of 25 above, on Bonanza, together with his wife are visiting his many friends in Wrangel, while awaiting the arrival of the mail boat Alice, on which he intends to take passage for Howcan, where he has some valuable quartz claims in connection with W. D. McLeod of that place. Mr. Rowan left Dawson via St. Michaels the last of July, arriving in Seattle Aug. 30th. In speaking of his experience and prospects he mentioned the fact that the royalty on his claim up cost him \$8,600. He will not return to Dawson until next May.

Weigel makes the best Pies, Cakes, and bread in town.

The little steamer Tonquin with the Benton, Webb party of 8 prospectors, dropped into port for supplies and coal. This party has spent some time in Alaskan waters, prospecting the different islands above here. They claim to have located some very fine property. She left last night for Port Stewart accompanied by Capt. James, to look at some fine property there.

Marshal Grant has an eye for business and some confidence in the Greater Wrangel of the near future. He purchased this week the 40 portable houses, belonging to Contractor McLacklin. Just what the Marshal intends doing with them is a question. Ask him.

Weigel makes a specialty of fine pastry to order.

Mess. Roy Cole, Lindsey and Taylor, left last Tuesday for Farm Island, returning Friday morning with 13 dozen ducks and seven geese. Thanks awfully: boys, we'll think of you while picking our teeth and temper our comments according to the quality of the birds.

The popular Book Exchange at The Hunt Grocery Co.

Mike McCane's dog Duke and Mrs. Sully's Prince, come together on front st. last Wednesday. It was a beautiful mix up, and very interesting to the onlookers. Prince fought the bull to a standstill, and today wears a spic span new collar, which rumor says was donated by a few admiring friends.

The monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

A meeting of the congregation of the Second Presbyterian church is called for Thursday evening at 8 p. m. for the election of two trustees. Following the business meeting there will be an informal reception to members and all others who may wish to attend. At the church. All are invited.

PERSONAL.

Fresh Bread at Weigels Bakery.

Ranch eggs strictly fresh at Hunt's.

Editor Beddoe of Juneau, was a passenger on the Cottage City enroute to the Sound.

George W. Otterson of Honolulu and C. P. Fields, of Denver, arrived on the Utopia enroute to Telegraph Creek. They expect to leave as soon transportation can be arranged for.

Frank Richards, deputy collector at the boundary, is in town.

Capt. Hofstad and wife were passengers on the Cottage City enroute to Seattle.

N. S. Johnson, representing the Simons Hardware Co., of St. Louis, is in town.

Mr. Lee Wakefield and wife, Mrs. Green and daughter and Wm. Kruse left this morning for the garnet ledge. Kruse took his little gun along and expects to supply the market with game for some time to come.

Choice spices and table sauces at The Hunt Grocery Co.

M. S. Dobbs, recently connected with the Alaska Hardware Co. here, was a passenger on the Cottage City enroute for the Sound. He has been for some time at Bennett Lake, and expects to return to Atlin City next Spring.

Mr. James Ker arrived on the Utopia from Vancouver last Wednesday. Mr. Ker comes to relieve Mr. S. H. Bolton in the management of the Troup wharf. Mr. Bolton will return to his old position with the C. P. R. at Vancouver.

Captain P. Wilson, of the snag boat Sampson was in town Thursday. The Sampson is now tied up at Cottonwood island where she will remain until next season.

A THREE WEEKS OUTING

In the Vicinity of Wrangel

Where Fish and Game of Every Description await the Sportsman.

An Elysium for Mighty Nimrods.

On Tuesday Aug. 29th., three jolly fellows, Geo. Williams, W. B. Colp and the writer, left Fort Wrangel for a few weeks hunting campaign. The day was lovely and we steered southward and then casually in every other direction till we had boxed the whole compass besides making several other points never before heard of.

The wind being favorable we made a long stretch, and near midnight found a deserted Indian hunter's lodge, with its indescribable odor, into which we crawled, and after finishing our crude repast we spread our blankets on the pebble floor and bathed our tired limbs in seas of blessed rest. Next day we pushed on in the same direction, our course every moment intensifying in interest. Where would twenty miles more find us in this enchanted land?

One grand panorama of nature, mountains, isles and bays with ever varying aspect; dashing mountain streams hurling their foaming waters over jagged cliffs, and tireless forests of spruce and hemlock forming an eternal background, in contrast with the never ending rockbound coast, were sights so continuous that they wearied the spectator. Towards evening we reached our destination, a beautiful bay, an Indian hut and a place to pitch our tent and begin the real business of the campaign. Now we enjoyed the glories of camp life, to say nothing of our luxuries of duck, grouse, snipe, salmon, crab and cockle, on old tin plates of the right color not to show dirt, and the convenience of washing dishes in the wash-dish, and sometimes in the coffee pot, and wiping them on our coatsleeves or moss, and the necessity of creeping around on all fours like our respected ancestors; and our noses continually delighted with odors from the old hut, which seemed like a combination of wild rose and very stale salmon, and eggs that had survived their youthfulness; but it was all very novel and interesting to the tenderfoot.

Our first few days were rather barren of results and the weather very warm, but the boys soon brought down deer from the high mountains involving an amount of exertion that none but the young and muscular man should ever attempt. However plentiful the game and fish may be in this wonderful country, the labor of the hunter and fisherman is never overpaid under any circumstances, but the vigorous health of those engaged in those occupations is the principal compensation after all. Eagles and geese were plentiful but very shy. Grouse a delicacy but geese not very palatable; fat venison always delicious. After ten days we changed our hunting ground and met with great success. One of the boys had a rare piece of luck in seeing three mammoth bucks engaged in a friendly combat, and almost instantly succeeded in securing three pairs of antlers as souvenirs of our trip. We succeeded in curing a nice supply of venison and saving considerable lard which proved an excellent substitute for butter, and preferable to it for cooking.

We then set our faces towards home through dismal rain and head winds, experiencing the solid realities of hunter's life.

On the evening of Wed. 22nd, we reached old Wrangel, an abandoned Indian village beautifully situated, but now a wild desolate place overgrown with weeds and bushes. It was occupied about 80 years ago, and there are still standing about 13 ancient Totem poles, many of them showing skill in carving superior to anything at present in new Wrangel, and the only shelter we found was in a portion of an old dilapidated Indian hut that afforded no protection from the rain and cold wind until our boys patched it with some shakes, and the supper that night will never be forgotten, with the constant rain and our eyes filled with smoke, but we managed to improvise a sleeping place that was quite comfortable.

We left next morning at 9, and with a fair wind made the journey of 18 miles home by 2 p.m. after having escaped many dangers by sea and land.

DR. V. MCALPIN.

Regular Church Services—Presbyterian Church.

Services for Natives, 11 a. m., and 4 p. m. Sunday and 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor.

Song service 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting 8 p. m.

All are cordially invited. Seats free.

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Leave San Fran.	Leave Puget Sound	Arrive Wrangel	Leave Dyea & Skagway	Due Sitka	Leave Sitka	Leave Wrangel	Leave Dyea & Puget Sound	Due San Francisco
Sep. 13	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Sept. 25	Sept. 27	Sept. 30	Oct. 4
" 18	" 22	" 26	" 29	" Oct. 29	" Oct. 1	" Oct. 1	" Oct. 4	" 9
"	"	" 30	" Oct. 3	" Oct. 4	" Oct. 4	" Oct. 6	" Oct. 9	" 14
Oct. 28	Oct. 2	Oct. 5	" 8	" 10	" 10	" 12	" 15	" 19
" 3	" 7	" 11	" 14	" 14	" 14	" 16	" 19	" 24
" 8	" 12	" 15	" 18	" 20	" 20	" 22	" 25	" 29
" 13	" 17	" 20	" 23	" 25	" 25	" 27	" 30	" Nov. 3
" 16	" 22	" 26	" 29	" 25	" 25	" 27	" 28	" 8
" 23	" 27	" 30	" Nov. 2	" Nov. 9	" Nov. 9	" Nov. 11	" Nov. 14	" 18
Nov. 28	Nov. 1	Nov. 4	" Nov. 7	" Nov. 9	" Nov. 9	" Nov. 11	" Nov. 14	" 22
" 2	" 6	" 10	" 13	" 13	" 13	" 15	" 18	" 22
" 7	" 11	" 17	" 17	" 17	" 17	" 20	" 23	" 26

The above dates are only approximate. For further information obtain Folder. The Company reserves the right to change, without previous notice, Steamer's sailing dates, and hour of departure.

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